



# LINDEN BARK

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## MAY WEEKEND PROMISES CEREMONY, TRADITION; COMEDY TO OPEN FRIDAY

### Schools' Needs Public Concern, T. Ferrer Says

"In the United States, the great educational shortcomings could be summed up as three Ts—trouble, time, and teachers," said Miss Terry Ferrer, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, at the Honors Convocation here yesterday. At that time a number of Lindenwood students were honored with various awards.

Miss Ferrer, explaining the first "T," said that the "well-meaning parent" seldom takes the trouble to find out much about his own child's school. He does not know about "bond issues" and would rather "approve an appropriation for bigger highways" than help the schools to educate his own children.

"Problems as we have them today are not going to solve themselves; they are going to take a lot of everybody's time," said the former education editor of Newsweek magazine, discussing the second "T." She stressed the need for more hours in algebra, language, science, and history rather than "driver training," "grooming," "fudge making," and "cheer leading."

Speaking of the teacher shortage and emphasizing the third "T," Miss Ferrer asked how we could "expect to get the two million teachers we need if they are to be paid less than railroad engineers, conductors, automobile workers, or coal miners." She stressed that it was "clear that most of the public has no real conception of the teacher's problem."

In closing Miss Ferrer said that everyone should accept the responsibility to help solve the problems

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Rehearsing scene from May Weekend play are Diane Floyd (left), playing the title role of Miranda, and Julie Orr (right) as Lady Marten.

### Members of Dramatic Group Prepare May Weekend Play

"Miranda," an English comedy by Peter Blackmore, will be presented on the Lindenwood campus in Roemer Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. as the opening event of the annual parents' weekend at the college. It is a production by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honor society, under the direction of Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.

The title role will be played by Diane Floyd, with Edwin Van Woert and Julie Orr playing Sir Paul and Lady Marten, in whose London home the action takes place.

Mystery surrounds Miranda, a beautiful young woman who is brought to the Martens' London

home for a visit by Sir Paul. Miranda, who spends her days in a wheel chair, causes a good deal of unhappiness among the women in the cast, until near the end when their fears about her are allayed.

Others in the cast are Marilyn de Beer, as Isabel Lambert, a society milliner and friend of Lady Marten; James Hodges, as Nigel Hood, an artist and fiancé of Isobel; Suellen Purdue, as Betty, the Martens' maid; Donald Grimes, as Betty's fiancé, Charles, the Martens' chauffeur; and Ferol Finch as the nurse, Cary.

All the cast are members of Alpha Psi Omega except Suellen and Ferol, who are pledges.

### Blair Appoints LC President To Commission

Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, has been appointed a member of the State Commission on Human Rights of Missouri by Gov. James T. Blair, Jr.

Dr. McCluer is one of 11 appointed members to the commission, established in a bill passed last year by the Legislature. Members were announced in Jefferson City, Mo., on Apr. 1. The term will end on Apr. 1, 1960.

The work of the commission is to receive and investigate complaints of racial or ethnic discrimination, to recommend to the Governor and Legislature means of eliminating injustices, and otherwise to discourage discrimination and encourage fair play among Missourians.

### Horse Show, Crowning of May Queen, Special Saturday Events; Dance Set for Coronation Night

Ceremony and tradition will highlight Lindenwood College's annual May Weekend which will open officially at 8 p.m. next Friday with the presentation of Peter Blackmore's modern English comedy "Miranda" and will last through dinner on Sunday.

As May Weekend is also parents' weekend, parents of students will be here from all parts of the country. Reservations have been made

by 264 Lindenwood friends as the Bark goes to press.

Taking the spot light Saturday afternoon will be one of the biggest events of the weekend, the coronation of the May Queen, senior Joan Broeckelmann of St. Charles.

Following the play, which will star Diane Floyd in the title role, will be a reception in Cobbs Hall lounge and patio for students, faculty, and guests.

Saturday's festivities start with the annual college horse show at 9:30. From 10 a.m. to noon the home economics department will hold its open house and display in Roemer Hall.

KCLC, the Lindenwood radio station, will hold its open house at 11:15 that morning. The staff has planned a program along the lines of "Name That Tune" and will give away free records along with two door prizes.

The art department has four exhibits on display for parents' weekend. Shown in Roemer Hall is the work of Miss Judith Glover, art instructor. Others are in Fellowship Hall of the Lindenwood Chapel and in the art department in the Fine Arts Building.

#### Gibson to Narrate

Constance Gibson, president of the senior class, will narrate the May fete which will feature the crowning of Joan. Presented with the queen will be her court which consists of Cynthia Richards and Claire Schlosberg, freshmen; Mary Fletcher Cox and Joan Meyer, sophomores; Verna Lou Lloyd and Julie Orr, juniors; and Heather Armour and Carol Gardner, seniors.

Special attendant to the queen, who will crown her, will be Diane Floyd, junior. Gregory Leurding will be the crown bearer.

Also being presented during the ceremony is the 1958 graduating class which will form a procession through an honor guard formed by the sophomore class.

#### Choir Will Sing

Following the coronation will be a program honoring the queen. The college choir will sing "Sweetheart" from "Maytime" by Sigmund Romberg and "Tea for Two" by Vincent Youmans. The advanced modern dance class will present a May dance, and there will be a special musical program.

Members of the junior class will usher for the fete, and the freshman class will be official hostesses for the day. The freshmen will also host the queen's reception to be held on the green immediately after the ceremony.

There will be a dinner honoring the queen Saturday night in Fellowship Hall of the college chapel.

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### Skinner Scheduled To Give Address At Commencement

Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and a member of Lindenwood's board of directors, will be the speaker for the Lindenwood Commencement exercises, May 24. He also will speak at vespers on Sunday in the chapel.

Dr. Skinner, who was born in Gouverneur, N. Y., attended Princeton and Colgate Universities and received his A.B. degree from the latter in 1927. He received his Th.B. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1930 and his Th.M. degree from the same institution in 1931.

As a Fellow in New Testament, he studied in Germany at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg. He was pastor of Presbyterian churches in Bethlehem, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, Pa., before 1955, when he came to St. Louis. He is the radio and television preacher on "The Protestant Hour" over KSD and KSD-TV in St. Louis.



Dr. W. Sherman Skinner

Dr. Skinner is a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He is a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary and of Westminster College, in Fulton, Mo.

### Faculty Members Honored



Five faculty members who were honored by members of the board of directors and faculty last night are photographed with Dean Paulena Nickell (seated center). They are (standing from left) Miss Gertrude Isidor, professor of music; Dr. Mary Terhune, professor of modern language; Miss Mary E. Lear, professor of chemistry; (seated) Dr. Alice Parker and Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professors of English.



## LINDEN BARK

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### *It's Time We Faced Reality!*

What is reality? This important question is especially pertinent during this time of the school year when the temptation to evade reality is so great. No matter how fancy free spring makes us feel, we must realize that responsibilities are as important now as ever.

All of us have heard of the dangers of living in a dream world. We know that refusal to face facts, in its extreme form, is a mental illness. There is, however, here in our own community, a secondary form of this illness. How many of us are facing reality in our everyday life? We have the tendency to use escapism in almost all of the things we do. We use the techniques of rationalism, mental and physical escape, and platitudes.

The psychologist tells us that a minimum of rationalization is healthy. The important word in this sentence is minimum. The danger in rationalizing lies in continually placing the blame for one's own failures on circumstances. Most of us make our own circumstances. If we flunk a test because of lack of sleep, the chances are that we fooled away the time for study, then had to stay up until the dawn in order to do the assignment.

Mental escape is an insidious form of refusal to face reality. It is so easy to turn one's mind from the difficult problem to Saturday night's date. In this way we are escaping from responsibility in our minds, but in truth, we haven't escaped at all. We have only put off the final reckoning. This reckoning is always there. It may come next week, next month, or in 10 years.

Physical escape is an easier trap to fall into than mental escape. Procrastination is not only the thief of time, it robs us of self respect and the respect of others. By dropping a responsibility for a special date or going out to sun bathe when a test is coming up only hurts us. We may forget about the flunked test or undone term paper, but the habit of shirking responsibility is there and will stick with us throughout life.

The danger of setting our standards by platitudes, like mental escape, creeps up on us. Most of us say, "I want to be an individualist," or "everyone has a sense of personal honor." Yet, how closely do we evaluate these sayings? Do we, perhaps, hide behind a platitude sometimes? When we fail to meet a standard are we just being individualistic, or are we just using this as an excuse? And, when we talk about having an inborn sense of honor, are we overlooking many small dishonesties which are as important in principle as flagrant dishonesty?

In summing up we want to make the point that all of us could use a little, or a lot, of self-evaluation. It's time we stopped running from reality. We are preparing for our whole lives, and the habits we form now will affect our future actions. Romanticism is good, but it should be tempered by reality. The tendency to escape is dangerous if it gets too strong a hold on our characters. There are some things from which there is no escape.

### *Let's Learn Pertinent Facts*

Within the past year, the Bark has published several articles which have suggested that we "get the most" from college. There is another idea worthy of thought: Let's get the pertinent information from college. Many of us collect and retain superficial facts about petty events. In other words, we waste our memory.

In a social psychology text book, there are several quizzes that prove the fact that we clutter our minds with names of glamorous and exciting people, but do not bother to concern ourselves with men and women who have made many contributions in the fields of science, medicine, and government.

Test and rate yourself on these few questions. "Who was Gilbert Stuart? Who was Susan B. Anthony? Who founded life insurance in America? Who was Horace Mann? Who was Jim Thorpe? Who is Joe Di Maggio? Who is Dick Tracy? Who is Marilyn Monroe?"

If you are more familiar with athletes and movie stars than with doctors, painters, and social workers, then you are quite normal in your range of information. According to the textbook, "Social Psychology," "a list of 150 allegedly famous persons was submitted to a random group of 200 Chicagoans. The only two known to all were John Barrymore and Joan Crawford. Topping our list of heroes are athletes and movie stars!"

Wayland F. Vaughan, professor in Boston University, says, "Society encourages certain types of achievement by the bestowal of its hero-worship. Therefore, it gets the heroes it deserves."

It's nice to have a mind full of sundry names and facts, but these facts tell a lot about us—what we care enough to read and remember. Let's pay attention to the more worthy people and events in the world.

## Thirteen Horses Help to Create 'Black Beauty' Atmosphere for Lindenwood Riding Enthusiasts

By Edith "Dede" Shigley

Almost every child has thrilled to the story of "Black Beauty," the beautiful wild horse which was loved and finally tamed by a small girl. Many have longed for a horse of their own.

Lindenwood gives horse lovers the next best thing to owning a horse by offering courses in the art of riding, or equitation.

For those girls who have grown up with horses, the college's riding stable and paddock are home away from home. These experts will show their skills at the annual May weekend horse show on May 3.

For those of us who have never been near horses (or only close enough to know the head from the tail), the stable has been an en-

sure of foreign scents and strange sounds.

Lindenwood's stables house 13 horses—"a good string of horses for school work," according to Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor. All but two belong to Miss Palmer, and most of them were raised at her family's stables near Columbia, Mo.

An outstanding horse is Lovely Kalarama, a champion show mare. She was given to the college in 1954 by an alumna, Helen Edmiston Sappington, when she learned that Miss Palmer was joining the LC staff. Lovely, once Kentucky State Fair champion, has been shown most of her 17 years.

The other non-Palmer horse is owned by Janet Walker, Ayres Hall sophomore from Aurora, Ill.,

who shows horses for her father's "Flying W Stables." Her five-year old gelding, Quinine Kid, won an American Quarter-Horse championship in 1957 and the Illinois Quarter-Horse championship in 1956.

Spotlight, a spotted pleasure mare, is the oldest horse in the stable. She is nearly 20.

"School horses should be older because they are more calm and quiet," Miss Palmer said.

Youngest horse in the stable is Sorority Girl, a four-year-old bay, five-gaited mare.

LC's own "black beauty," Fraternity Man, a five-gaited black gelding, is a favorite horse on campus. He won a blue ribbon at last year's May weekend horse show.

Two beautiful American saddle bred registered mares, Betty Jane Stonewall and Sweetheart Stonewall, are the newest horses at the stable. They are half sisters, sired by the famous stallion, Stonewall King.

Miss Palmer trained Sweetheart, a 13-year-old five-gaited mare, and has shown her off and on since the horse was about seven, but she didn't buy her until two years ago.

Of four horses which are winding up their fourth year at LC, Miss Palmer laughingly said, "They will graduate this year, but they probably will return for postgrad work." They are Ginger, a three-gaited bay gelding; Smokey, a three-gaited liver chestnut gelding, Lovely, and Fraternity Man.

Lindenwood offers instruction in both English and western riding. All horses ride both except the three show horses, Lovely, Sweetheart, and Betty Jane.

The horses' day begins at seven with breakfast, grooming, and saddling. It ends at five when they are fed, watered, and bedded down for the night. They are fed oats, corn, Omolene (a sweet feed), hay, water, and salt. Two horses, Roxie, a chestnut and white spotted mare, and Smokey, tend to get fat and have to be kept on a rationed diet, Miss Palmer said.

A familiar figure at the stables is Les Luckett, the caretaker. He has worked with horses off and on all his life.

Another familiar figure is Putzey, the stable dog. Everyone on campus has seen the big black and white Dalmatian running about chasing squirrels and rabbits. Putzey's registered name is Margaret's Putzerina. This is her third year at Lindenwood.

### All Bark and No Bite

## Sun Bathers, Low Flying Jets Sure Signs That Spring Has Arrived, Though Breezes Chilly

Though it is dangerous to make a statement in print about Missouri weather, your columnist will venture to say that spring has arrived at last. With it come such familiar sights as the sun bathers and the low flying jets buzzing the Lindenwood campus.

Even if old sol is in evidence, the April breezes have been a wee bit chilly this past week. One sun tan addict was overheard to say, "Every goose pimple I've got has a sun burn."

The big event on the LC social calendar this week was the annual junior-senior prom. Those "special" men popped up on campus from everywhere. Held at Le Chateau, the dance and buffet supper were a big success. The food was especially good, and, though she will deny it with her last breath, Betty Miller went back for thirds. She was presented with a pink slip from the courtesy council.

Calling all chemises (commonly known as sacks). The Strand theater in St. Charles is sponsoring a contest for the most original homemade sack dress. The first prize is a transistor radio, so dig up an old laundry bag, gals, and go to work. There are lots of other prizes, and it might be worth the effort. The contest is May 4.

Condolences for the week go to Ferol Finch, who broke out Saturday morning with a colorful case of the measles, and had to miss the prom. All the inhabitants of Cobbs are anxiously looking in their mirrors these days for the little red spots to appear.

Lindenwood had another double engagement of its students last week. This is rare since there are only four men students on campus. The couple is Diane Floyd, junior, and Jim Hodges, senior. Last year's couple who set the precedent is Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ghormley (Linda Shumate), who now live in St. Charles.

The first weekend in May is important to all Lindenwood students, but it has a special significance for the native Kentuckians. It is the date of the Kentucky Derby. Peggy Hite, freshman from Louisville, is planning a derby party and is taking a group from Nicolls Hall home with her for the big event. By the way, anyone wishing to place bets on the race may come to Cobbs 206 where your columnist is operating a backroom bookie establishment. We wouldn't mention this so brazenly, but we thought the faculty and administration might want to take advantage of the opportunity, too.—B. L.

## LC Students Have Indian Look

No longer are such greetings as "Hi," "Hello," or "Howdy" apropos on the LC campus; rather, "How" and "Ugh" are much more in keeping with the spring look of the majority of Lindenwood Ladies. With the coming of spring comes the sun and the burns that it so generously deals out.

Also with the coming of spring come activities, activities, and then some activities. This week there were the WRA Play Day, the Junior-Senior Prom, National Christian College Sunday, the freshman class picnic, and the Honors Day convo. Then there are diploma recitals, the senior chapel services, and 390 projects almost every day.

Coming up next weekend is May Weekend and parents' day. For many it is not so much parents that they are looking forward to as friends' day.

Congratulations to all the honors winners! Although we don't know who you are at printing time, we know what you are and are happy

for you and the recognition that you received yesterday.

Yes, spring has really brought some changes to the Lindenwood campus. It just seems to be the season of surprises and unusual happenings. Girls that you thought would never even think of neglecting home work or studying have thrown it over to go out and lie in the sun so they too may look like an Indian.

In the way of surprises or perhaps shocks came the opening of windows and the realization that all the pianos and organs in the practice rooms in Irwin and Nicolls had not burned and that once again you could study to the soothing strains of some "would-be" practicing the scales.

In keeping with the season the college has switched over from coffee to iced tea in hopes that all the students will develop the "brisk feeling."

Congratulations are in order for Patsy Price and Mary Green who

were appointed as social council chairman and freshman class adviser respectively. Know that the girls will do tremendous jobs.

Also congratulations to Jane Cooper and Mary Dillard, president and secretary-treasurer of next year's student body.

Don't know why, but it seems as though the "working days" are always so beautiful and springy. The sun showers its warmth upon the budding earth and the birds sing and the grass grows—just like a Walt Disney movie. And then as the hopes for a new and glorious "fun day" full of joy and spring fever dawn, you leap out of your bed on that long awaited morning, throw on your clothes, fall down the steps to throw open the doors of your dorm and step out into a day full of dismal gloom and raging rain.

That's all for this issue, so till next one hang on to your aluminum foil and we'll see you out under the weekday sun.—J.E.

### 3 European Travelers to Visit Many Countries, World's Fair

By Nancy Calvert

With summer just around the corner, vacation plans are the main topic of conversation around the LC campus. While doing some eavesdropping, your Bark reporter found that three students have plans for vacations in Europe.

The students, Martha (Marty) and Mary Dillard, and Frances Givens, are taking Brownell college tours. The Brownell tours take mixed groups of no more than 30 people, ranging in age from 18 to 23.

Fran, an Irwin Hall freshman,

plans to sail on the Arosa Sky June 11, and her itinerary includes 12 countries. When asked what she was looking forward to the most, she said, "I think our visits to Rome and the World's Fair in Brussels will be the most exciting things, but I am also looking for-



Planning summer trips abroad are (from left) Frances Givens, Martha and Mary Dillard.

ward to seeing a bullfight in southern Spain." She will return to the United States on the Arosa Sky, which will dock in New York Aug. 15.

Mary and Martha also will take the Arosa Sky, leaving New York on July 2. The twins, Irwin Hall juniors, are taking a tour which will include 14 countries. They agreed that they are looking forward to the World's Fair, but that Marty, an art major, will be paying quite a bit of attention to the architecture in the countries visited.

"We will be flying back though," said Mary, "because we have to be

### Who's Who at LC

# Biologist Likes Ants, Gardening

By Aldeth "Bunny" Spence

Dr. Mary Talbot, professor of biology at Lindenwood since 1936 and chairman of the biology department, says laughingly that her interest in science began "when I tagged around after my brother collecting insects."

By the time she entered Denison University in Granville, Ohio, she knew that science was what she wanted to study. After earning her B.S. at Denison, Dr. Talbot took her master's degree at Ohio State University where one of her professors started her on her research in the population of ants, a field for which she is best known.

"He said he didn't know much about them, and it was embarrassing, so why didn't I work it out," she said.

Since then Dr. Talbot has had 16 papers published on the subject, and one more is going to press now. The last three were published in "Ecology," the largest magazine of its kind, and one in the French Journal, "Insectes Sociaux" (Social Insects).

Dr. Talbot received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago; has spent several summers studying ants and other wildlife at the Edwin S. George Reserve at Pinckney, Mich., which is a part of the University of Michigan; and has been

here at LC for Orientation Week, and the ship is scheduled to dock at Montreal. But by that time we will probably be glad to get back to the U. S. A."



Dr. Mary Talbot

accepted to take part in a science institute at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., this summer.

Ecology, the relationship of animals and plants to their environment, is Dr. Talbot's greatest interest. She told the Bark that she feels that ants are the most interesting of all insects because they are "social insects," meaning that, "They live together in a group, each doing something to benefit the others. They have a better society than we have because there aren't any antisocial ants," Dr. Talbot said candidly. But she added quickly "They've been here longer and have had a chance to de-

velop."

Right now Dr. Talbot is "much involved" in fixing up an old German house, "which falls down about as fast as I can get it up," she said. Gardening and the art museum shows take up most of the "spare time" the very busy Dr. Talbot can find. She says, "I don't have a nice neat garden like Dr. Dawson, but I do have lots of flowers."

### Dorms Elect Heads For Coming Year

Dormitory presidents for the coming year were elected Apr. 14 at special meetings held in each dormitory.

They are Mary Dillard, junior religious education major from Osceola, Ark., Cobbs; Kay Fellabaum, sophomore Spanish major from Cincinnati, Ohio, Irwin; Martha McInnis, sophomore physical education major from Steelville, Mo., Butler; Malinda Rodgers, sophomore psychology major from Aurora, Ill., Ayres; and Karen Glaser, sophomore music major from Wichita, Kan., Sibley.

Sara Cook from Camden, Ark., Charlotte Kinnard from Nashville, Tenn., and Gretchen Lent from Boonville, Mo., have been selected to serve as co-presidents of Nicolls Hall, freshman dormitory, for the first nine weeks of school next year. These students, freshmen, have all lived in Nicolls this year.

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### Diamonds, Eyes of Nine Seniors Sparkle over Marriage Plans

A diamond on her finger and a sparkle in her eye is a description suitable to nine Lindenwood seniors who are looking forward to graduation with a little more than the average graduate's expectancy. Marriage soon will follow.

Sue Potter, who will be the first LC student to graduate with the emphasis in religious education, will be married on June 11 in Springfield, Mo., to Richard Berry, a graduate geology student at Washington University. After graduation, Sue will become director of Christian education at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Ferguson, Mo.

Yolanda Breedon will be married on June 6 to Robert Martin Marshall, a graduate of Westminster from Belleville, Ill. Robert is now doing medical study at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

May 31 will be the big day for both Janet Johnson and Carol Punt. Janet's husband will be Chet Szemborski, a cost accountant for Proctor and Gamble and a student at Chase Law School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Carol and Charles Mitchell Straayer will be married in the Lindenwood chapel. Charles, who received his B.A. from the Univer-

sity of Michigan, is the film manager for WKNO-TV, an educational channel in Memphis, Tenn.

Ann Gatchell and Burt Missing will be married on May 24, Commencement day, also in the Lindenwood chapel. Burt is a certified public accountant in Webster Groves, Mo.

Barbara Koeller and Elizabeth Gehrs will be June brides. Barbara and Carl Kramer will be married on June 7 in Barry, Ill. Carl is studying in Nashville, Tenn., to be a mortician. Elizabeth and Robert Whaley will be wed on June 28. Robert is now working in the passenger department of the Wabash Railroad.

Carolyn Wood will marry Steve Adamson in late August. Steve, a Westminster student, is a member of the All Army Chorus, which consists of 35 boys chosen from all over the U.S. Steve is now in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the couple plans to be married.

On August 30 Mary Anne Carr will wed Dr. William Todd, a dentist stationed with the Army Medical Corps in Badnaheim, Germany. The couple will be married in Flint, Mich., and will honeymoon on the French Riviera.



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# Price, Green, Juniors, Chosen Social Head, Frosh Counselor

Mary Green and Patsy Price, Lindenwood juniors, have been appointed to the offices of freshman counselor and social council chairman, respectively, for the coming year.

Mary, a music education major from North Little Rock, Ark., plans to continue the "big-sister" practice of correspondence between the upperclassmen counselors and the new

students.

She explained that these student counselors will be chosen carefully from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The counselors will assist and help the new students during the first few weeks of school.

"The plans for orientation week will be made at the end of this school year, but I think the previous program will be followed much the same," she remarked.



Pictured above are next year's freshman counselor, Mary Green (left), and Patsy Price, chairman of the social council for the new school year.

Besides planning orientation week, Mary will work on the student council, with the freshman council, and as an upperclassmen adviser to the freshman class.

Planning the social life on Lindenwood's campus will be the job of Patsy Price, a biological science major from Ft. Smith, Ark.

"One thing I'd like to see is greater participation, especially by the upperclassmen, in the social program as a whole," she said. "One way to accomplish this, I think, is to increase the number of upperclassmen date parties."

"The mixer program this year has been a good improvement over what it has been in the past, and it will probably be continued pretty much as it is," the dark-haired Washington Semesterite commented.

"The ground work has been laid for increased activities between Lindenwood and Westminster College. Next year I'd like to follow up the efforts that have already been made by increasing the communication between the two schools," Patsy said.

## L. Butler, New Mu Phi Head, to Attend Meeting

Elizabeth Butler, newly elected president of the Lindenwood chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society, will represent the LC chapter at the national Mu Phi convention in Detroit, Mich., June 24 to 28.

The other new officers are Mary Green, vice president; Mary Ellen Wall, treasurer; Karen Glaser, recording secretary; Mary Pagel, corresponding secretary; and Elizabeth Bohn, historian.

# 4 Picked for Washington Study



Washington semesterites for next year are (from left), Sandra Hairston, Charlyne Grogan, Judith, Winburn, and Marjorie Ward.

The four Washington Semester students to represent Lindenwood College this coming fall at the American University in Washington, D.C., have been announced by Dr. F. L. McCluer, president. They are Charlyne Grogan, Sandra Hairston, Marjorie Ward, and Judith Winburn, all sophomores.

The students will combine study of American government "in action" with work in their major

fields. In addition to a special project assigned to them by the university and a seminar course which studies different phases of the national government, they will supplement their schedule with not more than nine hours of academic subjects.

Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government and member of the Washington Semester Committee, told the Bark, "We on the committee think this program is one of the outstanding educational opportunities for women at Lindenwood. The committee has full confidence that these girls will maintain the high standards and excellent reputation for scholarship that the 54 students before them have built up."

The other members of the com-

mittee are Dean Paulena Nickell; Walter M. Beattie, Jr., professor of sociology; Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech; and Dr. John Moore, professor of economics.

Charlyne, a Sibley Hall art major, is from St. Louis. She plans to study the new proposed legislation which resulted from the McClellan investigation of the Beck-Hoffa Teamster Union hearings.

Sandra, an Irwin Hall speech major from Delaware, Okla., plans to study "Voice of America."

Judith, an Ayres Hall art major from Kansas City, plans to study the cultural and artistic phases of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Marjorie, an Irwin Hall religious education major, also from Kansas City, plans to study the work of the new civil rights committee established at the last session of Congress to study the problem of Negro suffrage.

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## K. Glaser, Wall To Give Recital

Karen Glaser, pianist, will be presented in a diploma recital Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Sibley Chapel. She will be assisted by Mary Ellen Wall, vocalist.

Karen, student of Ozan Marsh and Patricia Benkman will play Fantasy in C Minor by Bach; Intermezzo, Opus 117, No. 1, by Brahms; Waltz in C Sharp Minor by Chopin.

Other numbers are Etude in G Minor by Moskowski; Two preludes by Kabaleusky, and Toccata by Katchaturian.

Mary Ellen will sing "The Tryst" by Sibelius, "Il est doux" from Herodiade by Massenet, and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles.

## Gul Atal, Senior, Plans Dance Recital May 6

Gul Atal, senior from Izmir, Turkey, will present her 390 project in modern dance at 7 p.m. May 6 in Roemer Auditorium.

The theme of her dance will be the essence of Ophelia's character in Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet." She will dance to the music of Sibelius.

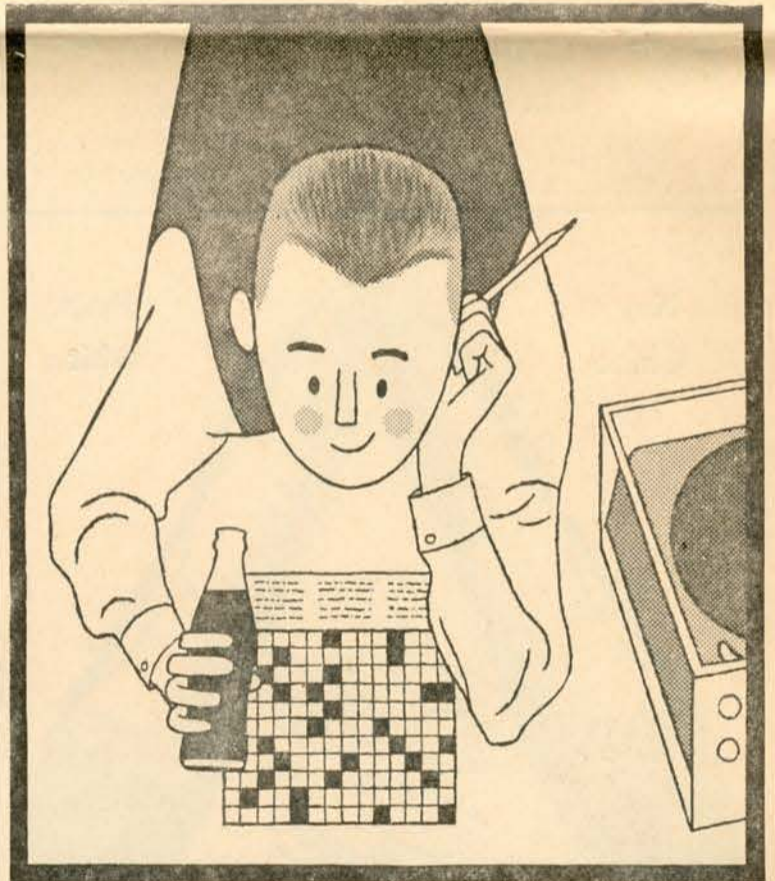
Gul danced for her high school commencement service in Turkey, but her real interest in modern dance began when she came to Lindenwood and began to study under Mrs. Grazina Amonas, associate professor of physical education. Gul is majoring in English and art.



400 Clay

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## G. Glover, Kanak Have Entries In St. Louis Water Color Show

Paintings of Miss Judith Glover, instructor in art, and Arthur L. Kanak, associate professor of art and artist in residence, have been chosen for exhibit in the annual water color show of the St. Louis Artists' Guild which opened Sun-

day. Miss Glover is showing three paintings and Mr. Kanak is showing one.

In other department activities, Mr. Kanak and Harry D. Hendren, also an associate professor of art, attended the annual state art conference at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville last week. Mr. Kanak was a panel moderator for a discussion of improving the public relations of artists.

Mr. Kanak will join Mrs. Betty Grossman on KFUD, the Missouri Synod Lutheran radio station in St. Louis, on Monday to discuss a show of contemporary British prints at the St. Louis Art Museum. Mrs. Grossman is with the education department of the museum.

During May weekend at LC, which is next weekend, the art department will feature four exhibits on the campus. Miss Glover will exhibit a one-man show of oils and water colors in Roemer Hall gallery. Fellowship Hall in the new chapel will house some original water colors of 20th century Americans, from the fine arts collection of the International Business Machines, Inc.

Lithographs and etchings from the Associated Artists of New Jersey will be shown in the second floor gallery of the art department, and throughout the art department the work of LC art students will be on display.

## 48 Will Participate In May Day Horse Show at Paddock

Forty-eight equestriennes will compete in the Lindenwood College horse show beginning at 9:30 a.m., May 4, at the stable, Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor, told the Bark.

The show consists of eight English classes, one western class, and two exhibitions.

The riders will show in one of nine classes: three intermediate, two beginning, five gaited, western, and advanced classes.

Janet Walker and her horse, Quinine Kid, a five-year old registered Quarter Horse gelding, will demonstrate one of the reining patterns used in active competition.

The square dance will be executed by 10 riders in matching western attire. Participants, listed in couples, are Mary "Dallas" Rankin and Kay Province, Janice Beaty and Sarah Loden, Betsy Kelton and Janet Walker, Cora Jane Clark and Katherine Burt, dancers, and Virginia Orr and Susan Perry, flag bearers.

The show is under the direction of Miss Palmer and Beta Chi, the campus riding club. Committee chairmen are Katherine Burt, publicity; Betsy Kelton, ring and public address system; Susan Perry, numbers, ribbons, and trophies; Janet Walker, clothes; Roxie Greene, gifts; Judy Brown, decorations; Janice Beaty, programs; Cora Jane Clark, stabling and equipment; Martha Crane, clean up; and Virginia Orr, refreshments.

## WRA Plans Informal Initiation, Steak Fry for Members May 6

A steak fry and informal initiation down at the ovens are in order May 6 for all members of Women's Recreation Association, Miss Betty Barbee, WRA sponsor, told the Bark.

The dinner will bring to an end the intramural sports for this year. A banquet in the dining room will be held in the latter part of May.

Organized mass confusion heralded the beginning of WRA play day last Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The Lindenwood College sports department played host to Harris Teachers' College, Washington University, and Maryville College.

Following the morning activities, archery, golf, and tennis, a picnic was held at the ovens with entertainment afterward in the gymnasium. Wilma Tyau danced several Hawaiian numbers and group singing was led by Linda Gillespie.

The afternoon sports, volleyball and swimming, began at 1 p.m. Ingenious relays dominated the swimming pool as swimmers suc-

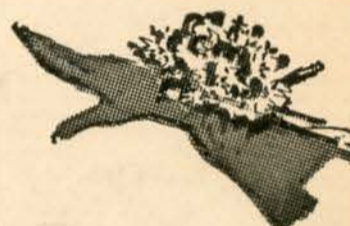
cessfully, and some unsuccessfully, pushed ping pong balls with their heads from one end of the pool to the other.



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## Dr. McCluer Speaks to Student Education Association Members On Subject of Learning Truth

"We must assume that what we seek to learn is truth if the educational system is to be of any worth," President F. L. McCluer told approximately 65 members of the Student Educational Association Apr. 16 in the Library Club Room.

"No worthy student seeks to justify his opinions by assumptions. He seeks instead to lay hold of an aspect of truth and follow it to the end," he said.

Speaking on "Does Religious Perspective in Teaching Make a Difference?" Dr. McCluer said that the teacher must take the responsibility for value judgments, for seeing that students discover the truth.

"We must assume that value

judgments are religious in nature," he said. He said that everyone should study with the attitude used in biology, "Give me the light of eternal truth, that I may know what is true."

Teachers must have a respect for the dignity and worth of people, he said. "The authority for that dignity is outside the teacher—it rests with God," he said.

The vocation one chooses is determined by his religious perspective, "the way in which one worships," he said. He said one should desire to serve others not for pride's sake, "but because that is the will of God."

"The way one teaches is reflected and determined by the way he lives, and the way one lives is determined by his religious perspective," he concluded.

The talk was preceded by a social hour at which Judith Hutchens provided music. The program opened with an invocation by Diane Floyd and a musical program by Sandra Williams, flutist, and Mary K. Pagel, piano accompanist.

Martha Latshaw reported on Education Day at the University of Michigan, which she attended on Mar. 17. The next SEA meeting will be an election of officers on May 7.

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## Steer away from Conformity, Be Individuals, Speaker Says

Young people are worth something as individuals and must steer away from conformity, Dr. Oreen Ruedi, professor of sociology at Southwest Missouri State College, told Lindenwood students Thursday in an annual Citizenship Day convocation sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Dr. Ruedi, who is a Lindenwood graduate and founder and president

of a Springfield, Mo., area LC alumnae club, said that although Americans have the "reading habit," news media is being used mainly for entertainment and advertising, rather than serious information.

Psychological programs employing "hidden persuaders" comprise present advertising methods, she said. Advertisers are molding the



Dr. Oreen Ruedi

public into "groupiness" or conformity.

"Man is free to make up his mind as a rational person; he is more than a conditioned response," she said.

She advised young people to be aware of propaganda and sift out the good from the false.

Dr. Ruedi urged students to join the League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women after graduation. She recommended them as organizations which educate women to assume civic responsibilities.

Sally Miller sang the national anthem and led the audience in singing "America." Frank B. Brockgreitens, city clerk of St. Charles, administered the citizenship oath to 47 students who will have reached voting age by November.

### MAY WEEKEND

(Continued from page 1)

which was officially dedicated during May Weekend last year. All members of the court and senior class with their dates and families have been invited to the dinner.

The college tennis courts will be the scene of the Queen's ball at 9, at which Stan Dougherty and his band will play.

Identical worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 Sunday morning in the chapel. Winding up the week's festivities will be dinner in Ayres dining room Sunday at 11:30 and 12:45.

All the preparations for May weekend have been made by the senior class under the direction of Connie. Committee chairmen are Sally Wood Cox, flowers; Nancy Bowser and Barbara Lee, dance decorations; Sue Potter, construction; Joan LeClaire, invitations; Elaine Lunt, letters to parents; Sydney Finks, programs; Roxie Greene, dance programs and dinner invitations; Alice Chevalier, dance refreshments.

## Limited Day School Of Summer Classes To Be Given at LC

Lindenwood College is offering a summer school program of a limited number of courses, particularly for but not restricted to teachers. The session will run from June 9 through July 11 and will be open to day students only. Tuition is \$20 a credit hour, with an extra supply fee for art courses.

The courses offered by the various departments, and the credit hours for them are as follows: Art—crafts, 2; methods of teaching art, 3; painting, 2; biology—trees and shrubs, 3; hygiene, 2; history—geography, 3; American government, 3; music—methods of teaching music, 3; introduction to music (appreciation), 2; class for beginners in piano (adults), 1; private lessons in piano; psychology—introduction to psychology, 3; sociology—introduction to sociology, 3; marriage and family relations, 3.

All courses will be taught by regular members of the Lindenwood faculty: Harry D. Hendren and Arthur L. Kanak in art; Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern in biology; Dr. Homer Clevenger in history; Robert A. Cruce and Miss Allegra Swingen in music; Walter M. Beattie, Jr., in sociology, and William C. Engram in psychology.

## Prexy to Talk At Graduations

Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, will present two commencement addresses this spring. On May 20, he will speak at Centralia High School, Centralia, Mo.; and on June 11, he will address the Belleville Junior College, Belleville, Ill.

Last week, Dr. McCluer and the presidents of 13 other private liberal arts colleges in Missouri had a statewide campaign to get money from business and industrial leaders for their colleges. Dr. McCluer, who is president of the Missouri College Joint Fund Committee, Inc., said that more than half of the undergraduate students of colleges in Missouri attend the privately-supported colleges.

"The large number of persons who attend our colleges would be a terrific tax burden on the state if they went to tax-supported institutions," he said. "Therefore, support of these private colleges through widespread gifts is much more economical than depending on the state to provide all higher education."

## Helen Rice Wins Prize

Helen Mead Rice, sophomore, won first prize in the lyric division of this year's poetry contest sponsored by the Wednesday Club of St. Louis for her poem "Snow Roses." Janet Johnson, senior, won an honorable mention also in the lyric division. This is the 28th annual contest for the Wednesday Club. Helen received "The Birds," a Greek tragedy, by Aristophanes for her prize.

## Dr. E. Dawson, Ten Students On Program at Y Conference

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, is a member of the leadership and resource team at the District YWCA-YMCA Conference this weekend at Camp Pa-He-Tsi, Lake of the Ozarks. The weekend study and discussion groups will be directed by Dr. Dawson and professors from the University of Missouri and Eden Theological Seminary.

LC representatives are Nancy Babb, Elizabeth Bohn, Constance Ellis, Sydney Finks, Joyce Kayarian, Marilyn Kroepel, Constance Milliken, Gay Pauly, June Tavlin, and Marilyn Wilson. They will give a dramatic reading this eve-

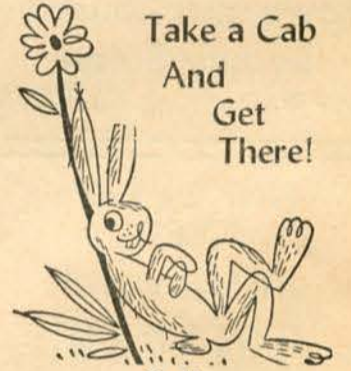
ning of Arthur Miller's morality play, "Everyman Today," directed by Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech.

Miller's play was chosen for presentation by a committee of LC and Washington University students because it dramatizes the predicament man faces, the meaning he seeks, and the integrity he needs in contemporary society.

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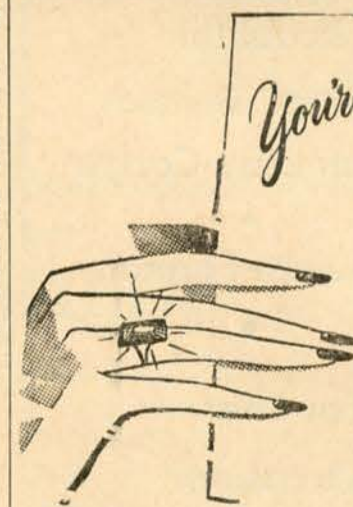
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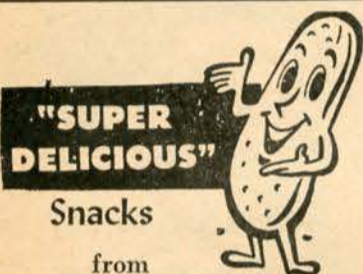
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